

THE GREENSBORO TELEGRAM

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NEW YORK FRUIT DEALERS KICK AGAINST RAILROADS

Say Roads Leading Into Southern States Refuse to Haul Watermelons to New York and Brooklyn--Interstate Commerce CommissionAppealed to.

Special to Telegram.
Washington, July 19.—Complaint was made today to the Interstate Commerce Commission by more than 60 New York and Brooklyn fruit dealers that the Atlantic Coast Line and other southern railroads operating between New York City and the Southern States in the trunk line associations refused to deliver watermelons grown in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia to New York and Brooklyn and have refused to accept shipments for delivery in these two cities. The roads, the dealers complain, require that all melons consigned for New York and Brooklyn be delivered at Jersey City. In addition it was charged that roads allow only one cent per hundred pounds for literacy charges between Jersey City and New York and Brooklyn when the actual cost of literacy is 5 cents. The defendants ask that they be awarded reparation for the over-charges.

Big Bank Merger.

Special to Telegram.
New York, July 19.—One of the biggest banking mergers in the recent financial history of the city took place this afternoon when the directors of the Mercantile Trust Company voted to merge with the Bankers Trust Company.

VIRGINIAN KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Special to Telegram.
Harrisonburg, W. Va., July 19.—John Charlton, of Broadway, aged 52, was hit today by a Southern Railway freight train and instantly killed. Charlton was walking on the track and the train turned a curve, knocking him 20 feet down an embankment near Bethel. Charlton leaves a wife and three children.

SUGAR TRUST HEARING CONTINUES.

Special to Telegram.
New York, July 19.—More secrets of the manipulations of the Sugar trust were expected to develop today when Washington B. Thomas, chairman of the board of directors, resumed the stand at the second day's session of the special congressional committee's investigation. Several members of the committee were anxious to go further into the details of the conference between H. L. Havemeyer and John Arbuckle, which terminated in the great sugar war. Mr. Thomas testified that he was at the Havemeyer home at the time of the conference but did not hear what was said. A sub-committee will go to Morehouse Place to take Arbuckle's testimony as he is too ill to appear here.

CONTRADICTORY TESTIMONY AT LORIMER HEARING

Special to Telegram.
Washington, July 19.—Repeated efforts were made today by the Senate Lorimer committee to ascertain the truth about the much disputed conversation on the Winnipeg flyer running out of Duluth, Minn., last March when C. S. Wiehe, secretary of the Edward Hines Lumber Company, is said to have remarked that he subscribed \$10,000 to a Lorimer election fund.

C. A. Johnson, until recently general staff representative of the American Lumberman, was cross-examined as to his testimony yesterday, in which he denied that Wiehe made such a statement. In so doing he disagreed with the testimony of William Burgess, a Duluth business man.

J. B. Price, a lumberman of Seattle,

THE REUNION EXERCISES AT MANASSAS

Memorial Pavilion Dedicated Yesterday
---Addresses by Veterans.

Special to Telegram.
Manassas, Va., July 19.—In the memorial pavilion erected by the Bull Run Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and from which President Taft and Gov. Land will review the reunion of the blue and the gray on Friday was dedicated with due ceremony this afternoon. Judge Thornton, Judge of the sixteenth judicial circuit of Virginia, was master of ceremonies and speeches were made by Union and Confederate veterans. Many veterans registered and received handsome badges of honor upon which was stamped in gold "From General Grant and General Lee," and from the latter "Duty is the sublimest word in the English language." President Taft decided to make a motor trip from Washington to Manassas to attend the reunion on Friday. The President will be accompanied by Senator Martin and Representative Carlisle of Virginia; Secretary Hillen, and Major Butt. He will stop at Fairfax courthouse for luncheon, having accepted an invitation from State Senator Gordon. He will go direct from there to the Bull Run battlefield and take part in the ceremonies. He will return to Washington in his automobile, reaching there late in the evening.

VIRGINIA PEOPLE AROUSED OVER ST. PAUL MURDER

Special to Telegram.
Bristol, Tenn., July 19.—A special from St. Paul, Va., says that feeling is so high there over the murder of C. C. Williams, a highly respected citizen, by a man named Tippen that \$500 has been raised by public subscription and placed in the bank as a reward for the capture of Tippen. The killing is said to have followed a refusal of Williams to give Tippen liquor. After the killing Tippen said that Williams had insulted him the day before. He fled and is still at large.

RYAN DENIES THE AUTHORSHIP OF DICK TO DICK LETTER

Makes Flat Denial on
Eve of Departure for
Washington.

Special to Telegram.
New York, July 19.—Richard S. Ryan, promoter of the Controller Bay railroad, preparing to go to Washington today in answer to a subpoena issued by the House committee investigating the Alaska controversy, made a flat denial that he had written the Dick to Dick letter. Mr. Ryan said he did not know President Taft's brother, nor did he know former Secretary Ballinger well enough to address him except by his formal title. Mr. Ryan said that the firms he was identified with had no connection with the Guggenheim interests, either directly or indirectly, so far as he knew. "We wanted land in Alaska, but we were willing to improve it at our own expense," said Mr. Ryan.

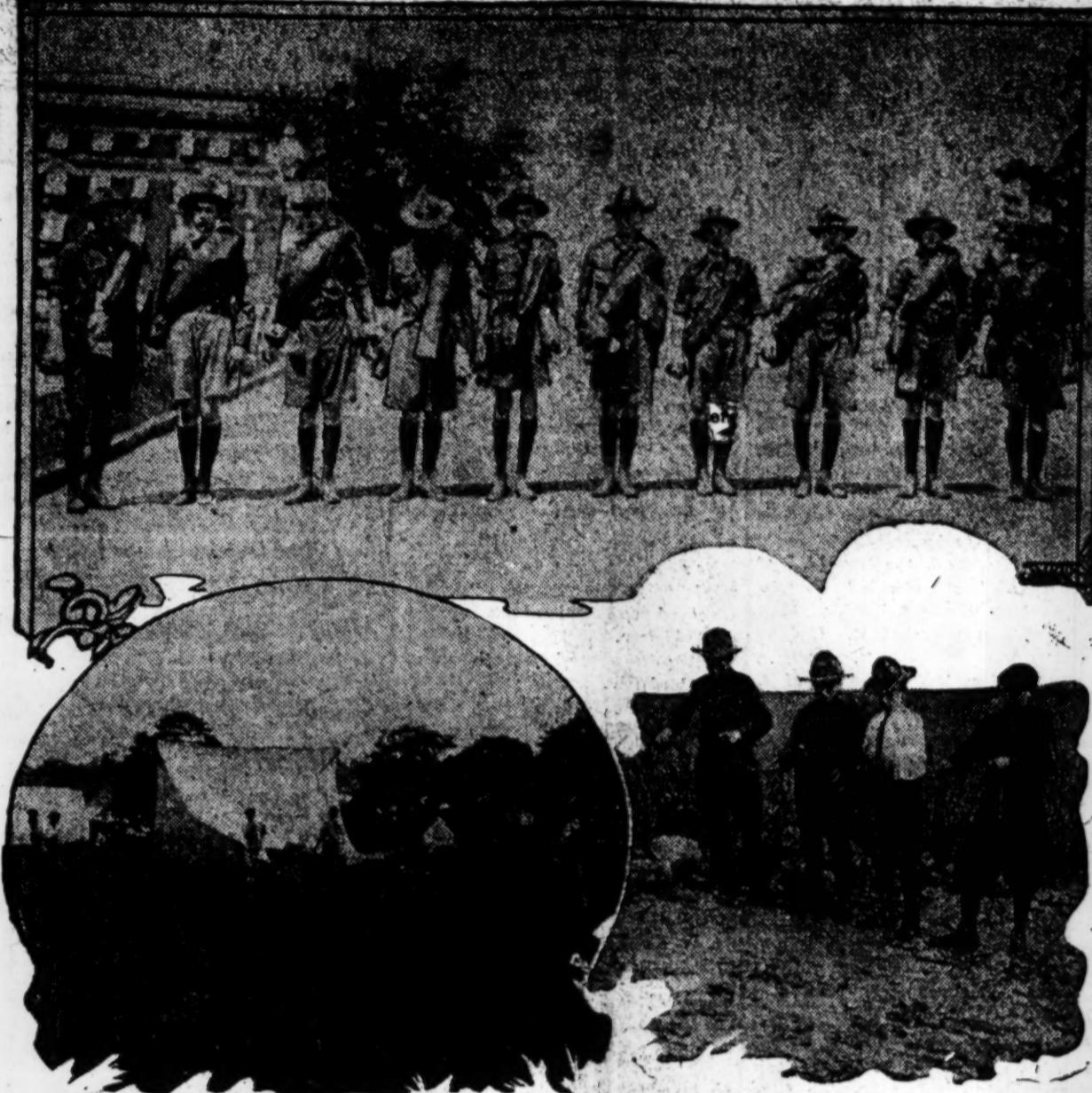
Second Regiment Goes to Morehead.

Special to Telegram.
Raleigh, N. C., July 19.—The Second regiment companies start tonight from their various home towns for Morehead to take their annual ten days encampment at Morehead and with them will go Ambulance Co. No. 1 just organized here under the Third regiment organization. They were not in shape to go with the Third regiment last week. Now they have their 43 men fully equipped under command of Dr. Horton, lieutenant in command. They will carry their full field equipment.

Many Deaths From Plague.

London, July 19.—Deaths from the plague in India reached a total of 650,690 for the half year ended June 30, according to figures made public. The epidemic has been particularly virulent this year and efforts to check it have been fruitless thus far.

Boy Scouts of America Enjoy Outdoor Life While Learning Military Tactics and Gaining Strength.



Photos by American Press Association.

The boy scout movement, which is as strong in England as in the United States, was expected to have a big boost by the first annual encampment at Otsego lake, near Cooperstown, N. Y., scheduled for July 12 to 18. President Taft was asked to attend the encampment, but he had to refuse because of the prolonged session of congress, which keeps him in Washington. The pictures above show a company of boy scouts which recently marched from Troy, N. Y., to New York city, as well as other views of the youthful scouts making a camp and learning to tie the knots. The purpose of the organization of the scouts is to make boys more self reliant and to give them a knowledge of woodcraft and camp life. There are now 150,000 boy scouts in America and perhaps 350,000 boys in training to become members of the organization.

GROUND

Broken for the Panama
Canal Exposition to
be Held in 1915.

Special to Telegram.
Washington, July 19.—President Taft in the presence of the entire California delegation pressed an electric button at 7 o'clock this evening in the White House flashing the signal to San Diego, Cal., for the breaking of the ground for the Panama Canal Exposition to be held there in 1915, in celebration of the completion of the Panama Canal.

WILEY'S

Report to Taft Contains
Interesting Statement
According to Rumor
Now Prevalent.

Special to Telegram.

Washington, July 19.—It is rumored at the agricultural department today that in a report defending his action in the Ruby case to President Taft Chief Chemist Wiley made it known that he would not accept or condone a rebuke, or reprimand and that if anything of the kind was to be handed out Mr. Taft might not overlook that Attorney General Wickersham or Secretary Wilson were the proper persons to receive it. It is understood that Wiley feels that he is acting on a precedent in the Rensselaer Board case and that there is nothing for him to apologize for. It is freely predicted that President Taft will implicate them since there has been such a protest throughout the country. Should he insist on the punishment of Wiley, however, what popularity he had with the people irrespective of politics will quickly gain the condemnation, but what Wickersham or Wilson will do in the meantime is interesting.

COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS OF STATE TO MEET

"Back Home" Movement to be Discussed in Charlotte in September.

Special to Telegram.

Charlotte, July 19.—A meeting of all Boards of Trade and Commercial organizations in North Carolina will be invited by the Greater Charlotte Club to meet in this city September 12, for the purpose of specially urging the "Back Home" movement to all former residents of North Carolina. The editors of newspapers and other progressive men of the State will be invited, together with officials of the State Department of Agriculture and the Governor of the State.

The results of the "Back Home" movement which was inaugurated last year in Tennessee have shown that many thousands of Southern people now in the West and Northwest are responding to the "Back Home" call; and that an even greater number who went West from the North and Middle West in quest of cheap, good land, are attracted to the South by the fact of the return movement of its own people. At the Charlotte meeting steps will be taken to ascertain the names and addresses of all who ever left North Carolina, and to put literature into their hands which they will be proud to show other people.

The secretary of the "Back Home" Association, W. D. Roberts, will be present at the meeting here and tell how the movement was started and has grown until it has come into national prominence.

Two Cent Law Unconstitutional.

Special to Telegram.
Springfield, Ill., July 19.—The Illinois two-cent railroad law was declared unconstitutional in a report through the United States District Court here to day.

MAJORITY REPORT OF GAY COMMITTEE IS CRITICIZED

Minority Members Say it is Partisan Effort and Shows Biased Mind--The Democratic Members Severely Drubbed by Minority Report.

WILMINGTON TO DO STREET PAVING WORK

Commissioners Award Contract Calling for Expenditure of \$73,000.

Special to Telegram.

Wilmington, July 19.—The contract for paving Front street from the passenger depot to Castle street, a distance of twelve blocks, was awarded this evening, the sides of the street to be of asphalt block and between car lines vitrified brick. Work of tearing up the Belgium blocks now on the street will begin in the near future. The total cost will be \$73,000. Wilmington has about \$400,000 to expend in street improvement. Owners of property will be required to put down granolithic sidewalks.

COTTON GOODS IN HAND OF AGENTS NOT TO BE LISTED

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, July 19.—The North Carolina Corporation Commission has ruled that manufactured cotton goods placed in the hands of commission merchants or agents in or out of the State, is not to be listed for taxation on the ground that it is reached for assessment in the assessment of the capital stock of the individual corporation made by the commission. This has been brought about through the action of Lister Price, in Rockingham insisting upon listing the cotton goods on hand at the Spray cotton mill's contest over which stirred so much interest a couple of weeks ago. The commission some days ago sent their ruling to the Rockingham county authorities and found its way to the public from that end of the line.

Governor Issues Pardon.
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Special to Telegram.

Berlin, July 19.—It is reported that a Japanese officer attached to the German army has been arrested as a spy.

The arrest was made, according to the report, at Hammelberg, Bavaria, but officials in Berlin decline to comment on the matter. The spy was caught examining several new field guns at night with a dark lantern.

Washington, July 19.—Severely criticizing the majority report as a mud-slinging and a weak patrician effort to make scandal, two members of the minority of the committee that has been investigating the Gay portrait mystery in the State department, filed their views today. The Republican Representatives Tilson and Wedemeyer, of Michigan, disagree also to the recommendation that former Chief Clerk Wm. H. Michael and Thomas Morrison, disbursing officer of the department, should be dismissed.

The majority's report, signed by the Democratic members of the committee, recommends that such dismissal be made because of the fact that no explanation could be made regarding the \$1,500 difference between the voucher made out for the portrait and the amount actually paid the artist for the work.

The minority report objected to the majority report because the investigation was conducted by a sub-committee and that the Republican members were not given an opportunity to be present.

The effort to condemn Michael without a chance to be heard is a scandal," declared the minority report. "It reaches the lowest depths of unfairness and shows a biased mind which is not seeking justice. It is an assassination of character from behind. We take it that the majority report is evidence of a partisan attempt to accuse officials under a Republican administration of dishonesty without a particle of evidence. An attempt is made to make mud and sling it in the hope that some will stick. We protest against this method of carrying on the investigation and will ask that the majority report be rejected."

JAPANESE OFFICER IS HELD AS SPY

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NEW YORK SENATE PASSES RACING BILL.

Special to Telegram.
Albany, N. Y., July 19.—By a vote of 26 to 22 the Wittens bill which removed responsibility from individual directors of racing associations to prevent gambling on the track was passed by the Senate this afternoon. It is stated by the race track owners that if the assembly approves the bill, which is considered likely, and it is signed by Governor Dix, racing will be resumed on the New York race tracks this fall.

DISAPPEARANCE OF CHICAGO MIL- LIONAIRE SOLVED

Special to Telegram.

New York, July 19.—The mystery that has for two months surrounded the disappearance of Harlow N. Higginbotham, the Chicago millionaire-philanthropist and treasurer of the Columbian World Exposition, was solved today upon the arrival of the Olympic when Mr. Higginbotham came ashore with his daughter, Mrs. R. Crane, of Ipswich, Mass.

Mr. Higginbotham is in his 71st year and is chairman of the fund of about \$200,000, raised for the widows and orphans of the firemen who lost their lives in the stockyard fire in Chicago last December, when Firemarshal Horan met his death.

A short time after the money had been invested in 5 per cent bonds Mr. Higginbotham began receiving anonymous threats on his life unless he divided the money between the widows and orphans.

"The fund for the widows and orphans is still in trust and will remain there until some plan is made for its division. I think it best that it be left there until the children reach their majority and then turn it over to them."

Mr. Higginbotham left tonight for Boston. In reply to the question if he was going to Chicago he said that he was not for awhile.

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The Greensboro Telegram does not accept whisky, beer or objectionable advertising.

The Greensboro Telegram makes a nominal charge for Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect and formal Lodge Notices.



Professor Evelyn See will probably get another and a different view of life while in prison.

If the "interests" control the President, they would, of course, be able to secure his consent for them to control Controller Bay.

It must be admitted that neither Governor Kitchin or Senator Simmons are entitled to special mention for their attainments as trust busters.

Tommie Stouch has come back to the Greenville baseball team. It will have to be determined later if the team can come back under Tommie's direction.

The government official who has not been investigated a few times is not a man of much consequence in the present administration.

Long sessions and extra sessions of Congress are likely to be numerous in the future, if Congress finds it necessary to give so much time to investigations of the administration in power.

Hoke Smith is holding on to two offices, but this is not due to the fact that he is a native of North Carolina. There are men in all the States who will do that when the opportunity is offered.

When Hoke Smith gets to the United States Senate there will be four Smiths in that body. They will be Senators Smith of Georgia, South Carolina, Maryland and Michigan.

Iredell county, North Carolina, and Calhoun county, Alabama, are making a bid for fame with female deputy sheriffs. Down to date the ladies have not succeeded in arresting anything but the attention of the public.

Out in Idaho they have not learned that the War Between the States is over. If they have, it is difficult to understand why they keep Heyburn in the United States Senate.

Richmond is to have a twenty story office building and Atlanta gets a new hotel. This affords Richmond a chance to prove that they stay in the Virginia Metropolis and enter business, while they only visit Atlanta.

Governor Blease of South Carolina is going to support Governor Harmon of Ohio, for the Democratic nomination for President. That is the most damaging obstruction the Harmon movement has encountered down to date.

Richmond is to have a twenty story office building, to cost nearly one million dollars. It will be the tallest building south of New York. It is most inconsiderate of Richmond to give an order for the tallest building in the South when Atlanta is worrying about having a ball team in the sub-cellars.

Atlanta Journal says that fifteen thousand miles of improved highway are to be constructed by the government.

The Journal is mistaken in regard to the matter. The good roads advocates of the country wish it were true, but it is not. The fifteen thousand miles of road referred to are doubtless the interstate and State highways which are under construction or which it is proposed to build.

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch calls upon the people of that commonwealth to remember that the railroads have done much for Virginia. That is true; and at the same time it is true that Virginia has helped the railroads. Railroads are needed in every State to perform the ordinary functions of a common carrier and to aid in developing the country; and as railroads cannot be built in the air, States are needed through which to build and operate the roads. The logical solution of the whole matter between the railroads and the people is that the railroads give the people a square deal and the people give the railroads a square deal. Neither the people or the railroads have always done this and the result has been strife, and bad feeling on both sides.

Iredell County Has Woman Deputy Sheriff.

A Birmingham correspondent of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal says that Sheriff Brooks of Calhoun County, Alabama, has appointed Miss Gertrude Hendricks, of Anniston, Ala., a deputy sheriff and boasts that she is the only young woman occupying the position of deputy sheriff in the South, all of which might be true if Iredell county was not a part of the South. This county has had a lady deputy sheriff ever since last November when Miss McBride Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jenkins, of Statesville, was duly sworn in as such. She has all the authority of all the deputies of the other sex, but has not come into the public eye because she has not made any arrests. Neither has Miss Hendricks made an arrest.

Like Miss Hendricks of Alabama, Miss Jenkins' principal duties are in the office of the sheriff. Here it is that she "keeps shop" and keeps order, and transacts the business of the office just about as well as anybody could do. She does not go to a revolver, as does the Alabama lady, but she keeps one handy in the office and has on occasions guarded prisoners in the office. And further, she has several times done what is claimed for the Alabama lady, viz.: She has guarded hooch which was seized by the officers and placed in the sheriff's office for safe keeping. Sheriff Deaton never has any fear of the booze being "resized" when left with the lady deputy, but this can't always be said of the deputies of the male persuasion, who are more given to yielding to temptation.

While she has never made an arrest, Deputy Jenkins went with Sheriff Deaton and other officers to north Iredell after a bad blockade. The trip was made in the sheriff's auto, and with a lady in the machine the party did not attract attention, the natives not suspecting that it was a party of officers, and friends of the violators of the law didn't get alarmed.

The correspondent, writing of the Alabama deputy, says she is "studying the niceties of the statutes in their application to bridge parties and to spiked punch at afternoon teas. She will also visit theatres and picture shows in the capacity of censor to suppress things when they get too broad, and she says she will see that proper limits are strictly observed by both and especially in chorus features." Miss Jenkins has not yet been assigned to any work of this kind, but there's no reason why she should not be, and the bridge players and theater folks had better walk straight. And because she has not done so in the past is no reason why Miss Jenkins is not going to carry a revolver and a pair of handcuffs in the future, and she has nerve enough to put them into use should it be necessary.

Other claims for the Alabama deputy are that she is good looking and has a musical Southern voice. People who frequent the sheriff's office, and especially some of the "court house ring," are free in saying that they are ready to compare "our lady deputy" with the Alabama deputy in these particulars and are sure that she would not be found lacking—Statesville Landmark.

UNCLE SAM'S LOYAL FORCE

How Some of the Bureau Chiefs Turn Fortune Aside.

Washington Correspondence Philadelphia Inquirer.

In this day of grueling competition and fighting for the almighty dollar, it is hard to realize that somewhere in the world are men who prefer to do work for work's sake, taking a pride in what they accomplish and in the service done in the interest of the public welfare. Washington has more such men probably than any city in the world.

There are men here who are doing for the government for \$5,000 a year services for which they would be paid from \$10,000 to \$25,000 by private firms. Take Dr. Wiley, for instance. He gets from the government the exceedingly modest salary of \$5,000 a year. Were he to accept an offer to become the head of some of the big food, drug or other manufacturing concerns that would like to use his knowledge and his name he might obtain \$25,000 a year easily and

a share of the profits besides.

One of the best examples of all is Logan Waller Page, the director of the United States office of public roads. He is a typical illustration of the kind of men that the United States government is able to attract to her service.

He is about 41 years old and was born in Richmond, Va. He is of a distinguished family. He was educated at Powder Point School, Bear Island Academy, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Harvard University. Then he studied at the French School of Bridges and Roads, in Paris, after which he made a special study of the systems of road construction in use in other countries of Europe.

It was Logan Waller Page who inaugurated the testing laboratory of the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard in 1896 and he was in charge of this laboratory and with the Massachusetts Highway Commission from 1893 to 1900. He then organized the division of tests of the Department of Agriculture and was chief of that division from 1900 to 1905. He has been director of the office of public roads since 1905, at which time the office was formed by uniting the division of tests with the office of public road inquiry.

The scientists under Director Page could obtain big salaries were they willing to work for private concerns. Mr. Page himself might easily obtain five times his present salary by working for a private concern. He patented his cement-concrete invention—a mixture that is absolutely impervious to water and is said to make the best kind of paving material—and gave it to the people. Anybody can use it; Mr. Page didn't get a cent out of it. Had he wanted to leave the government service he might have made a million out of it.

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THE CHILD KNOWS BEST

(By CARA REESE.)

Give her two straws and a yard of ribbon, and lo, a Paris hat is evolved. Give her the rag bag or the patch box and out of the rummage an up-to-date costume steps forth. Give her the attic with its faded, dusty treasures, or a romance full panoplied in chivalry and beauty. The possibilities are marvelous and limitless.

Give her a bit of crayon and a blank wall and an idea finds expression. Give her a flower and a strip of cambric and the exquisite outlines are traced in fairy like stickery. Give her a scant allowance in sugar, flour, butter and eggs and the pastry and cake will be food for the gods. Give her a small plot of her own, or a place in the household regime, or a personal responsibility; give her something to do and there will be less restlessness and moping and "loungings for the unattainable."

There are traits and bents and inclinations in children from early years, only it is sometimes troublesome or inconvenient for you to notice or encourage these. The small girl that upsets the bonnet box in eagerness to behold the gay colors, the one that overturns the flower pots or creaks the posies from the stem, the one that lifts her small height to the keyboard and leaves telltale finger marks on the ivory, or the one that insists on weaving her small bulk amid the treadles and wheels of the sewing machine, or strives for victory amid pots, pans and kettles, are merely shoots and tendrils striving to lay hold on some support in their effort to grow naturally and to expand in the sunshine of approach.

Yet the straw and the bit of ribbon are snatched from the fingers and the spoon and frying pan substituted. Or the culinary aspirations are stifled and the easel and piano are put in the stead. There are good milliners lost to the world in the making of poor teachers. There are superior instructors lost to the world in the making of inefficient housekeepers. There are horticulturists, agriculturists and landscape gardeners lost to the world in the making of mediocre artists, bookkeepers and designers. There are mother-hearts and the most excellent home-making material lost to the world in the great whirl of trade and wage-earning business.

One may not retain gifts and talents through the early years and later expect an unabated enthusiasm along certain lines. There is atrophy in perception and desire as well as in muscular strength brought to paralysis through bandage or bandage.

God bless the mothers who are everywhere striving for the best development of the children. Ah, these mothers, guiding, directing, leading; these mothers groping, sacrificing, pleading; these mothers, kind, indulgent, yielding—just a little more regard for the daughter's ideas.

Dont's for Girls Under Sixteen

(By FRANCES WILEY.)

Here are some "Dont's" for the little girls. By little girls I mean girls of 16 and under. I know there is no age at which you quite so grown-up and woman of the world as at 16; but, nevertheless, you are but little girls after all, for which fact you should be devoutly thankful. Remember that you will be grown-up for a long time, but you are a

little girl for such a fleeting space. So, first of all don't try to get away from your girlhood and act like a woman until you have to.

Don't be in too great a hurry to put your hair up and lengthen your skirts.

Don't buy two yards of hair ribbon and wear it until it looks as though you used it for dust rag.

Don't make eyes at strange men; if you do, and they speak to you, have only yourself to thank for the insult.

Don't write silly love letters to boys; some day you will wish you had not been so foolish.

Don't let your mother wear herself out working for you and sewing for you. She has done that long enough; it's your turn now to wait on her.

Don't waste your time reading trash and filling your little head with ideas of impossible romance.

When your romance comes you will realize that your favorite heroine's romance was as nothing to yours.

Don't wear low-cut Dutch necks in the street. Some of the necks are cut low enough for evening wear.

It seems absurd to warn girls under 16 against painting their faces; but I have seen girls of that age whose faces were unmistakably "touched up."

Don't play kissing games at parties; if you other girls and boys call you a prude, pay no attention to them. The boys will respect you much more than if you allow them to be familiar.

You may think that I have given you a great many "don'ts" but these are the years when your character is forming.

Now is the time to make up your minds to be fine women, fit to be the wives of good men and the mothers of good children.

Cultivate yourselves, both mentally and physically.

Get all the fresh air you can; rosy cheeks and bright eyes are great beautifiers.

Keep your minds and hearts clean and pure.

Modesty is the best of all qualities in a girl, and the one that men most reverence.

Pin these "don'ts" over your looking glass and try to obey them.

Sense in Short Sentences

To sin is easy; virtue requires endeavor. Wickedness is watchful.

Be true to the best of yourself, fearing and desiring nothing, but living up to your nature—then you will be happy.

The more a man denies himself the more he shall obtain from God.

It is the student that stands before the house of knowledge, and conscious only of his own poverty and the un-speakable riches within, to whom wisdom will open her gates. The greatest scholars are always the humblest of men.

Magistrate—Here is the man who stole everything from your nursery last night when the baby was asleep. Have you any questions to ask him?

Smithers—Yes, your honor. Prisoner, what sort of shoes were you wearing so that you didn't wake the baby?

The man who murmurs "Isn't it hot?"

Is pretty hard to beat,

But he's second to the one who says:

"I never feel the heat."

—New York Sun.

Parson's Poem A Gem.

From Rev. H. Stubbenvoll, Allison, Ia., in praise of Dr. King's New Life Pills:

"They're such a health necessity, in every home they should be,

If other kinds you've tried in vain,

USE DR. KING'S

And be well again. Only 25¢ at Fariss Klutz Drug Co.

A college education never hurts a boy if he has sense enough to go to work after it is all over.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

Is effective for coughs and colds in either children or grown persons. No opiates, no harmful drugs. In the yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Howard Gardner.

"Are you an optimist or a pessimist?"

"Both. I hope for the best, but I don't bet on it as a sure thing."—Washington Star.

Escaped With His Life.

"Twenty-one years ago I faced an awful death," writes H. B. Martin, Port Harrold, S. C. "Doctors said I had consumption and the dreadful cough I had looked like it, sure enough. I tried everything I could hear of, for my cough, and was under the treatment of the best doctor in Georgetown, S. C., for a year, but could get no relief. A friend advised me to try Dr. King's New Discovery. I did so, and was completely cured. I feel that I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure." Its positive guarantee for coughs, colds, and all bronchial affections. 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Fariss Klutz Drug Co.

"That lifesaver seemed to have difficulty in getting to shore."

"Yes. He took a terrible chance. He jumped overboard wearing all his hero medals."—Washington Star.

A Peek Into His Pocket.

would show the box of Bucklin's Arnica Salve that E. S. Loper, a carpenter, of Marilla, N. Y., always carries. "I have never had a cut, wound, bruise, or sore that would not heal," he writes. Greatest healer of burns, boils, scalds, chapped hands and lips, fever-sores, skin-eruptions, eczema, corns and piles. 25¢ at Fariss Klutz Drug Co.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MAY PROVE FATAL

When Will Greensboro People Learn the Importance of It?

Backache is only a simple thing at first; But when you know 'tis from the kidneys;

The Working Man Telephones, Do You?



"WHO was that talking, John?"
"Oh, that was Mr. Blank. He wants me to go to work for him tomorrow."

The workman who has a Bell Telephone in his home greatly increases his chance for work.

Men who hire workmen usually have Bell Telephones. The man who can be reached on the telephone gets the first chance.

You should have a Bell Telephone

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

STORIES FROM NEW YORK BY TELEGRAM'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

(By ROBERT LEE CARTER.)

Special to Telegram.
New York, July 19.—New York has come through her trial by heat slightly damaged but still in the ring.

The city has one great advantage in meeting the heat. There are scores of little cooling trips which may be taken at very slight expense, and in reasonable comfort.

During those awful days early in the month, these advantages were certainly taken by the populace.

It is a safe estimate to say that more than a million people went to the seaside, lake shore, and mountain resorts within easy reach of New York on more than one day of the extreme heat. On July 4th for example, it is estimated that the number of New Yorkers and visitors who thus sought respite from the heat numbered upward of two millions. The immensity of this may be realized when it is known that there are only seventeen States in the Union which have a population of more than 2,000,000 men, women and children.

A meeting of the trustees of the Lyng-in-Hospital, founded by J. Pierpont Morgan, was scheduled for at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., for one of the hottest days of the season, but J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., went to the board room of the firm, palm leaf fan in hand, to await the coming of the other trustees. An hour elapsed and none of them appeared. Finally, when Mr. Morgan's patience was exhausted, one of the doctors from the hospital rushed in.

"Am I late, Mr. Morgan?" he exclaimed, out of breath.
"No," said Mr. Morgan, "you are just in time. Move we adjourn."

"Second the motion," said the physician. And they gratefully shook hands.

Dr. Thomas Addis Emmett of this city has solved the mystery of the missing Confederate seal, about which there has been much controversy. Dr. Emmett says:

"In the autumn of 1865 I had given me, by the late Thomas Semmes, a noted lawyer, of New Orleans, the original pencil drawing made for this seal and a duplicate electrotype reproduction. In his letter he stated that he was a member of the Confederate Congress and chairman of a committee formed to have prepared in England a seal for the War Department.

"The design was approved, but an electrotype was directed to be made from the mould and sent for approval before the die should be cast. A few days before the surrender of General Lee several of these electrotypes were received in Richmond. The one given to me had just been sent to Mr. Semmes as chairman of the committee, one to Mr. Davis and the other, I believe, to the Speaker of the House. The electrotype was an exact reproduction of the drawing, but about one-third larger.

Mr. Mallory, then secretary of the navy, and Mr. Benjamin, the secretary of state, were with Mr. Davis when he was arrested in Georgia, but managed to escape directly to Florida, and were not in South Carolina. On the passage of the gentlemen from Florida to Cuba the vessel was wrecked, and with their effects, the seal of their respective departments was lost. Previous to the surrender the same seal had been used in the army and navy departments, each waiting for a special seal to be made in England, and this one for the army was the first.

The authorities adopted the young lady's suggestion, for the thoroughfare is so named to this day. There is another version of the philosopher's reply to his housekeeper as we have heard it: "Never mind, lassie, many a wau man has been made a saint before."

In the Metropolitan Museum of Art is one of these electrotypes on exhibition. On the card it is stated to have been designed by John Henry Foley, the Irish sculptor, and the figure in the centre to be Washington, after Thomas Crawford's statue. This is a mistake, as Mr. Semmes stated the seal was to have been for the War Department and the figure in the centre on horseback was intended for "Stonewall" Jackson.

A few weeks after the fall of Richmond I happened to be in the Harlem and New Haven depot, then where Madison Square Garden building yet stands in Fourth Avenue. The depot was filled with a New England regiment which had just arrived and was waiting for the noon train. Near me was a soldier who was frequently pitching something into the air and catching it. It seemed like a large brass medal, and as I am always curious about such things I asked him what he had and he handed me the seal of the Confederate treasury department.

"I asked him where he got it and was told that he was about one of the first soldiers to get into Richmond after Mr. Davis left it, and he made his way direct to the Capitol in hope of finding something of value. In the first room he entered he saw this stamp mounted in a wooden case. He got a brick, with which he pounded the frame until the seal was released.

"He told me there were a number of men from his town who had just been obliged to borrow the money for their passage from New York and he would return the seal if I would give him the money.

RECORDS OF ANTIQUITY

INSCRIPTIONS THAT TELL ABOUT LIFE IN FORMER AGES.

Religious Forms, Business Methods, Historical Events and Many Other Things Revealed by Carvings in Stone and Metal.

Inscriptions by no means are the product of modern learning. The ancients left 150,000 that have been resurrected, translated and printed, not counting the epitaphs on ordinary graves of thousands of years ago, which are not deemed worth the trouble.

Ancient peoples—Sabeans, Phoenicians, Etruscans, Oscans, Umbrians, Babylonians, Assyrians, Numidians, Germanic tribes, Iberians, Celts, Norse—all carved their records in stone and metal. Paper was not as common in those days as now.

The permanent records thus left include religious forms, business accounts, royal proclamations and boasts of deeds accomplished, epitaphs, mortuary tablets, altars, temples, aqueducts, tax receipts, etc. Evidently property was not safe in the old days and they had the habit of writing on seals, gems, vases, and other bric-a-brac by way of identifying them.

Both in this country and abroad scholars devote much of their time to deciphering these mute records of the past, and it is quite likely that the successors to our population—if such there shall be—will find information in the Elliot inscriptions for their learned tomes.

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There's no fun in loafing if you can't bother some person who is busy.

FOR LIGHT LUNCHEON

VARIETY OF SANDWICHES IS ALMOST ENDLESS.

Vegetarian and Meat Eater Alike Easy to Accommodate—Lettuce Perhap One of the Daintiest in the Long List.

Lettuce—Select the smaller leaves of head of lettuce, wash thoroughly and roll in damp napkin and place on ice. Make the following dressing: If made as directed it will be perfect: Two of two eggs, three-quarters of a pint of olive oil, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, salt, pepper, and cayenne pepper. Begin to beat with egg beater, adding the oil a little at first, then more rapidly until half is used. Then add the lemon juice, beat well, then the rest of the oil. When finished spread on the crisp lettuce leaves and place between thin slices of buttered bread.

Olive and Nut—A 10-cent bottle of olives stuffed with red peppers and a quarter of a pound of shelled walnuts. Chop both finely together, mix with a boiled salad dressing, and spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Ham—Mix half a teaspoonful of dry mustard with a quarter of a teaspoonful of sugar, add two tablespoonsfuls of cold water. Have a quarter of a pound of boiled ham finely chopped. Add this to the well mixed mustard, spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Chicken—One cupful of finely chopped chicken, stewed preferred as more moist. Mix with a little gravy, if possible; if not, a little boiled salad dressing is good. To this add just a dash of celery salt. Spread between slices of buttered bread.

Sardine—French sardines are best. Buy a 25-cent box. Remove skin and backbone from the fish. Mash well and add a tablespoonful of lemon juice. This spread between little saltines is dainty.

Egg—Boil two eggs hard fifteen minutes. Place in cold water for a second to keep white from discoloring, remove shells, and place eggs in a bowl with a piece of butter the size of a walnut and chop. When chopped quite fine add a dash of pepper, a saltspoon of salt, and one-half a teaspoonful of onion juice. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Peanut—Buy a pint of freshly roasted peanuts. Remove the shells and skins and chop finely. Add enough melted butter to make peanuts stick together. Spread between thin slices of butter bread.

Cucumber—Select rather a small cucumber. Slice thin and cover with the following dressing: Three tablespoonsfuls of vinegar; five tablespoonsfuls of salad oil; one saltspoonful of salt; one-half teaspoonful of onion juice; one-fourth teaspoonful black pepper; dash of cayenne pepper. Place cucumbers in dish small enough for dressing to cover, then place dish on ice to chill. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Both—In France, along with other academies, they have one of the inscriptions, which is preparing books of the Greek and Latin reliefs by photography. The experts began this job in 1881.

In 1868 Mommsen and Huebner, the great historians, projected a similar task under the Berlin Academy and at last accounts the savants who are continuing their labors were still collecting.

They have published many volumes and have preserved some 10,000 of the 20,000 extant Greek inscriptions.

It is a great part that the carved words of bygone ages has played in modern knowledge. The finding of the Rosetta stone with its identical message in both Egyptian and Greek provided the key that unlocked the mysteries of the Nile delta's early history.

Some of the languages and most of the history of Asia Minor has been preserved by the same method. Also some years ago at Hissar Ghurab on the Arabian coast, there was found a stone, which being deciphered, proclaimed, according to some, that the apple which Eve gave to Adam and this made us all work for a living was not an apple, but a pomegranate.

Earth's oldest inscription belonged to the Phoenicians once, and was hewn out some 3,000 years ago, being a dedicated bronze vessel for the temple of Baal Lebanon by Hiram, king of the Sidonians. It was found in Cyprus and is now in the Louvre museum at Paris.

Strawberry Tartlets. Line buttered gem pans with rounds of pastry, then fill them with rice and bake thoroughly; when baked pour out the rice and remove the pans and half-fill with the following mixture: Scald one cupful of milk, sift in four tablespoonsfuls of sugar, one-third cupful of flour, and half a teaspoonful of salt; let cook for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, then add the beaten yolks of three eggs and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs; add one teaspoonful of strawberry extract and use, then dot over with ripe strawberries.

Cleaning Berries. Now that the strawberry season is here, an excellent way to cleanse the berries and destroy all germs is to place them in a colander, rinse in cold water, hull and then pour over boiling water, drain, and follow immediately by cold water, which leaves the berries bright, firm and plump, free from all objectionable matter. Try this and you will never eat them again in any other way.

Marshmallow Pudding. One-half pound marshmallows cut into quarters. Pour over these a can of shredded pineapple, dust with powdered sugar and let stand. When ready to serve whip one-half pint cream and cover pudding with same.

Praeza. Line gem pans with piecrust and put a spoonful of jelly in each. Cover with plain cake mixture and bake in oven rather hot on bottom of pastry will not get brown. Very nice for lunch baskets.

It's surprising how liberal most people are with their sympathy.

At the age of 18 a girl is awfully ashamed of her appetite in company.

Sometimes a man wonders whether he was shaved by a barber or a butcher.

Humility is the uniform worn by a hypocrite on dress parade.

Linen Coat Suits

All the New Ideas in CRASH and PLAIN LINEN, white, natural and grey, all reduced.

Bathing Suits

New models in MOHAIR and FLANNELS, black and blue, for women, children and misses, all reduced.

Shirt Waists

Fancy Silks for summer wear, low neck and short sleeves. Prices reduced about half.

Auto Coats

Linen, Pongee, Mohair and Rubber. All the new styles and ideas. Colors and blacks. All reduced.

Meyer's
DEPARTMENT STORE
GREENSBORO

Trouserettes For Girl Tennis Player Allow Free Movement



Drastic Reminder. Women usually find ways of having things done when they want others to do them, and a North side woman seems to take the prize, if the tale of the husband can be believed. Recently the wife gave him a sealed letter, with instructions not to open it until he reached his office. He did as directed.

"I am obliged to tell you something that will pain you," the letter read. "There is, however, no help for it. You shall know all. I have felt for some time that it must come to this. I can remain silent no longer."

"You must bear part of this trouble yourself, and do not overwhelm me with reproach."

The husband's face was ghastly, and cold perspiration stood out on his brow. He was prepared for the worst. Trembling, he read on:

"I have asked you to order a load of coal. Maybe you will not forget it this time."

The coal was delivered that afternoon.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

Blindness of Justice. Rastus was on trial, charged with stealing \$7.85. He pleaded not guilty, and, as he was unable to hire an attorney, the judge appointed Lawyer Clearem as counsel. Clearem put up a strong plea in defense, and Rastus was acquitted.

Counsel and client met a few minutes later outside the courtroom.

"Now, Rastus," said Clearem, "you know the court allows the counsel very little for defending this kind of case. I worked hard for you and got you clear. I'm entitled to much more pay than I'm getting for my valuable services, and you should dig up a good-sized fee. Have you got any money?"

"Yes, boss," replied Rastus, "I still done got dat seven dollars and eighty-five cents."

Starting Badly. "Look here," exclaimed young Mr. Cotter Tarter, in desperation, "is this or in it not a wedding tour?"

"Why of course," snapped young Mrs. C. T. "It's our wedding tour. What on earth did you think it was?"

"Well, I'm beginning to think it's a lecture tour. Now cut it out, see?"—Toledo Blade.

Old Gent. "Pon my word, madam, I would hardly have known you, you have altered so much."

Lady. "For better or for the worse?"

Old Gent. "Ah, madam, you could only change for the better.—Judge."

Occasionally an office holder loses out because he dares to do his duty.

WANT ADS

Connecting Link Between Buyer & Seller

Classified Ads One Cent a Word Each Insertion. No ads taken for less than Twenty-five Cents for First Insertion. Situation Want Ads Free One Time.

MALE HELP.

BOYS

A TREASURE CHEST, full of hundreds of dollars in hard cash! The TRAIL to it, any wide-awake boy can follow. Don't worry any longer where to get real money or whatever article you want. Come to me and get it. Parents investigate—for this self-same ROAD has led many a boy to a bank account. Come with your boy if you choose. Come early.

GORDON SCHENK,
Washington Street.
Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED—MEN TO TAKE A THIRTY days Practical course in our Machine Shops, learn the Automobile business and accept good positions. Charlotte Auto School, Charlotte, N. C. 5-18 Thurs.-Sun.-Tues.-tf.

MACHINISTS WANTED—A NUMBER of all round machinists, on general machine, engine and repair work. Steady employment. Wages \$2.75 per day. State experience. Stratton & Bragg Co., Petersburg, Virginia. 7-14-6t

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE Cotton business in our Sample rooms; two weeks to complete course; high salaried positions secured. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C. 5-18 Thurs.-Sun.-Tues.-tf.

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—WE WANT SEVERAL girls in our Packing Department, both experienced people and learners, also quite a number in Rolling Department. Apply at office of Seidenberg & Co. cor. Greene and Gaston streets. 7-14-6t

BUSINESS NOTICES.

GET IT AT HAGAN'S. 7-20-10t

E. G. HEGE WILL SELL 40 BICYCLES at cost. 107 Davie street. 6-22-26t

GET IT AT HAGAN'S. 7-20-10t

GET IT AT HAGAN'S. 7-20-10t

LOST AND FOUND.

VALUABLE PACKAGE FOUND ON one of the White Oak cars yesterday about 3:30 o'clock. Owner can have same by calling at the Public Service Company's office and identifying same. 7-19-2t.

FOR SALE.

THREE FRESH JERSEY COWS FOR sale. Phone 6811. J. A. Groome, Greensboro. July 19, 4t.

ANGORA GOAT AND HARNESS FOR sale, cheap. 1205 Spring Garden street. G. M. Morris. 7-18-3t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—NEWLY REPAIRED house on 210 West Sycamore street; good location with all modern conveniences. 7-18-1t.

TELL IT TO
GUILFORD INSURANCE & BOND CO.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

For Sale
Stovewood, split or in blocks, delivered at \$1 per load. Order trial load and see how much good wood you get. Cord wood all kinds at \$3 per cord. W. F. Clarida. Phone 1404.

Do You Read the WANT ADS?

Have you found out what interesting news is contained in the want page? There is a reason why want ads are interesting to everybody. Supply and demand create a market. The man who has an article which he has no further use for, with the assistance of a little want ad, can find readily the other man who is looking for just that article. On the other hand the man who is looking for some particular article can find the man who has it and who it perhaps has not occurred that he can sell it, thus by means of the want ad purchasers and sellers for small articles get together.

Try a Want Ad in The Telegram, it makes no difference what you want, tell it here.

DAILY MARKET REPORTS

GREENSBORO MARKETS

MORTGAGE SALE.

Pursuant to the power vested in the mortgage by virtue of a certain mortgage deed, executed by Harriett McAdoo to Southern Life & Trust Company, on the 31st day of December, 1901, and duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Guilford County, N. C., in Book 227, page 686, the undersigned will expose for sale, at public auction, at the Court house door in the City of Greensboro, N. C., on Saturday, the 22nd day of July, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon, a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Guilford, State of North Carolina, Morehead Township, and described as follows:

Lot No. 11 in Warnersville Plat, said Plat being recorded in Plat Book No. 2, Register of Deeds office, fronting 50 feet on east side of Gray Street, and running back eastwardly to Whittington line.

Terms of sale, cash.

This the 20th day of June, 1911.

SOUTHERN LIFE & TRUST CO., Mortgagee.

6-22 1.a.w.4t.

A BARGAIN For Quick Sale

A nice Eastern frontage lot in "Fisher Park" fronts 71 feet on Church street and is 180 feet deep. Can be had now for \$71,000, half cash, balance 1 year. This lot is worth more money.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Eastern Cotton Belt—Local showers. Louisiana and Arkansas—Unsettled, showers.

Oklahoma—Unsettled, showers, cooler.

East Texas—Unsettled, showers except in extreme south.

West Texas—Unsettled, showers in north.

Washington, July 19.—For North Carolina: Showers tonight or Thursday; light variable winds.

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NEW

White Slippers for Ladies. Patent Leather Strap Slippers for Misses and Children, also for Young Ladies, 2 1-2 to 6—with low heels.

J. M. HENDRIX & CO.

223 SOUTH ELM STREET

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

Thaxton Girl Had Unenviable Record

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, July 19.—The girl, Ola Thaxton, the tracing of whose dead body in

Richmond, where she died a few months

after she left Raleigh, has a record here

that is not one white behind the one she

made during her short stay in Richmond and the stir that her brother, Lee

Thaxton, has made in Richmond tracing

the body has brought to general attention again this unenviable career.

The police records here show that she was

repeatedly in the work house here for

drunkenness and general disrespectful

conduct, going to the depth of being

taken by police late at night in a house

left by a negro woman and thoroughly

drunk along with two negro men. She

left Raleigh with Ringlings circus last

October just as she had finished a work

house sentence. Her parents are in abject poverty, neither can read or write.

The father is a carpenter and he has

often been taken to the city prison for

intoxication. Mother and daughter were

found by the police here during Christmas 1909 at a negro frolic dressed in

men's clothes according to a statement

made by Chief of Police Stell of Raleigh. The girl's body has been found in Richmond in a pickle vat of the Medical College of Virginia awaiting dissection, being given over to this purpose the relatives here in Raleigh failing to provide for the burial or have the remains sent to Raleigh.

A Neat Fortune For W. R. O'Neal.

Atlanta, July 19.—A neat fortune of \$20,000 is hanging over the head of W. R. O'Neal, son of Mrs. Chloe O'Neal who is somewhere in Georgia and can't be located.

Wherever W. R. O'Neal is, all he has to do is come forward, prove his identity and take the money. He will be surprised as if it had dropped from the sky, for he has doubtless entirely forgotten the man who left it to him.

It seems that J. T. Young, an elderly and wealthy Californian, met Mr. O'Neal in Florida several years ago and took a special fancy to him. This Mr. Young died recently, at Oakland, and in his will was the \$20,000 bequest. J. T. Young, Jr., was in Atlanta today looking for some way to get into communication with the beneficiary, but couldn't locate him. O'Neal can get his money by writing to J. T. Young, Jr., Oakland City, Cal., for the young executive is now on his way home.

REMAINS OF C. J. FINLEY CARRIED TO ATLANTA, GA.

Funeral Service Held Yesterday Afternoon at 5:30 O'clock.

The remains of Cassius J. Finley, Jr., who was drowned Tuesday afternoon in Ogburn's pond, accompanied by the parents, was taken last night on No. 29 to Atlanta where the body will be buried temporarily. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of C. J. Matthews, on Church street, where the family had made their residence while in the city. Rev. Melton Clark conducted the service.

HOOKWORM DISPENSARIES.

Have Been Opened in Sampson County in Charge of Experts.

Clinton, N. C., July 17.—State and county free hookworm dispensaries are now being conducted in Sampson county with great success. On the first Monday in July Sampson County Board of Commissioners met the proposition of the Hookworm Commission of the State Board of Health by appropriating a sum not to exceed \$50 a week for six weeks for the running of ten free hookworm dispensaries. Five of these dispensaries are now running in the southern end of the county one day a week for three successive weeks; then the dispensaries in the northern end of the county will be opened.

These dispensaries are becoming very popular. Many people visit them daily for sanitary advice and hookworm examinations. These dispensaries may be called sanitary schools. Where lectures on rural sanitation and hookworm disease are delivered; literature on hookworm disease, typhoid fever, flies and sanitation is free to all visitors; also drugs and advice for treating and preventing hookworm and other diseases.

All dispensaries are in charge of a State hookworm specialist and a trained microscopist.

Women and Society

Card Party At McIver.

The Woman's Betterment Association will give a card party at McIver School on the Battle Ground road Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Lawn Party.

There will be a lawn party given in the oak grove at the residence of Walter Brewer at the old McLean place, four miles east of the city, on Saturday, July 22, for the benefit of the Buchanan church.

Junior Philathea Lawn Party.

A good time is promised all who go to the lawn party given by the Junior Philathea Class of West Market Street church, on the church lawn, this evening between the hours of eight and eleven. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Mrs. Fonville Entertains.

Mrs. J. F. Fonville was the hostess last evening to about a dozen couples of the young people of the city in a delightful reception tendered in honor of Miss Ethel Ewing and Miss Viola Fitzpatrick, of Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Fitzpatrick is the sister of Mrs. Fonville and both young ladies are her house guests. The informal entertainment was in progress between the hours of 9 and 11:30 o'clock and the guests thoroughly enjoyed the time spent in the hospitable home on South Mendenhall street.

The front parlors of the home were thrown open to the guests and the decorations following the color scheme of green and white furnished a fitting environment for the enjoyment of the evening. This scheme was carried out in the dainty refreshments which were served in two courses. The visitors departed at a late hour after partaking of the delights of the reception, which charmed them with its unique informality.

Williamson-Harris.

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Harris, 200 South Mendenhall street, was the scene of a quiet, but beautiful wedding between their daughter, Miss Berlie Adelle Harris, became the bride of Thomas Hardy Williamson, of North Wilkesboro. The ceremony was performed by Elder P. D. Gold, of Wilson, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties.

The parlor in which the ceremony was performed, was artistically decorated with palms, ferns, and potted plants, making a beautiful background for the wedding scene.

Mrs. Williamson is a popular young woman and has scores of friends in the city and county. The groom is a well known young business man of North Wilkesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson left on 43 on a trip to Atlanta, Ga., before going to their future home in North Wilkesboro.

Among those here for the wedding were Miss Kelly, of Richmond, Va.; Ellis Ashburn, of Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Denny, of Stokesdale.

Miss Della Stemple of Winston-Salem, is among the visitors in the city.

Mrs. W. C. Southern of this city, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. N. M. Tise, in Winston-Salem.

R. B. Case and Miss Omie Case of this city, are visiting their brother, T. E. Case, in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray have returned from a visit to Piedmont Springs.

Mrs. Price of Columbia, S. C., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Orr, has gone to Greensboro.—Asheville Gazette-News.

Miss Fannie Stanford has returned from a visit to Durham.

LA FRANCE and Sherwood Pumps, ties and oxfords. Ladies, we still have a right complete line of these two very popular make of fine footwear. If you will need another pair this summer let us fit you now. Later in the season it may be hard to find just what you want in the right size. Thacker & Brockmann.

REDUCTION sale of children's and misses' strap pumps, oxfords and barefoot sandals. We offer our entire line of children's summer footwear, including barefoot sandals and boys' oxfords of all sizes at reduced prices. Thacker & Brockmann.

LADIES' Comfort footwear, new lot just opened. Strap Slippers, \$1.35 and \$1.50; Common Sense Flexible Oxfords, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$2.00. Congress gaiters, \$1.75. Juliets, with rubber in side, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Comfort laced shoes, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Bunion Shoes, \$2.25. Nurses' rubber heel shoes, \$2.25. Thacker & Brockmann.

GIRLS and boys' summer footwear at reduced prices. All our children's and misses' pumps, oxfords and barefoot sandals, also all our boys' oxfords marked down for quick sale. Thacker & Brockmann.

Miss Gozeal Hunt has gone to visit friends in Danville.

Miss Tulia Brigham, of Augusta, Ga., arrived in the city yesterday from a visit to Wrightsville Beach, and is the guest of Mrs. L. Moseley, on North Elm street. Miss Kate Watkins of Milton, who is also visiting Mrs. Moseley, will leave the city tonight with Miss Brigham for her home in Augusta, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Mary Drew Land has returned from a sojourn of three weeks at Mt. Airy White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. C. R. McIver and little son, Claude, Jr., returned yesterday to their home in Spray, after a visit of some time with Mrs. C. D. McIver.

Mrs. S. Schiffman and children have gone for a visit of a month at Ocean View, Va.

Mrs. W. A. White and children, of Fayetteville, who have been visiting Mrs. Detmering on Melbane street, left yesterday afternoon to visit relatives in Burlington.

Mrs. B. E. Smith is sick at her home on Pearson street.

Mrs. L. A. Wyrick, who was painfully injured several days ago by a hard fall received while visiting friends in the country, was able to get out of doors yesterday for the first time. The injuries are healing nicely and she has now practically recovered complete health.

Misses Mamie Plunkett, Pearl O'Connor, Jessie Neese and Sallie Bostick have gone to Hiddensee to spend their vacation there.

Mrs. Robert Hodgin has returned from a trip to the eastern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vickory, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McNairy and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Glascock and children will leave today and tomorrow for Mt. Airy White Sulphur Springs. They will occupy cottages and remain at the popular resort for a month's vacation.

Dr. Ernest Bullock of Wilmington, is a guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Andrew Joyner, on West Gaston street.

We are Selling Men's and Boys' Oxfords At Reduced Prices.

Thacker & Brockmann.

PERSONAL MENTION

Sheriff B. E. Jones has returned from a visit of a few days to Mooresville.

J. J. Stone and Jno. L. Thacker returned yesterday from Morehead City.

J. R. Barnes, first sergeant of the police force, and Justice of the Peace D. H. Collins returned yesterday morning from a ten days' camping and fishing trip to Beaufort.

Prof. T. R. Foust, county superintendent of education, left yesterday for a short visit in Charlottesville, Va.

Dr. L. G. Coble left last night for Orange, Va., where he will join Mr. Joe Taylor in an extended trip north. They will visit Niagara Falls, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Shipman Heard Little Political Talk in Western Carolina.

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, July 19.—State Commissioner of Labor and Printing M. L. Shipman, just back from an inspection of the Cranberry mines in Avery county, following the killing of L. C. Tolley some weeks ago through the explosion of a charge of blast powder that had failed to go off when the fuse lighted and then discharged from subsequent detonations of the drills, says that there is remarkably little political talk in the West, the people giving their attention to their work and to the entertainment of the great numbers of visitors that are invading the mountains for the summer. The summer visitors are the most numerous ever known and the weather conditions are fine as could be wished.

He found in Avery county much stir over the question of locating the permanent county seat now at Elk Park. The vote will be taken within the next month and Elk Park, Oldfield-Toe and Mantazuma are in the contest. He says Avery county is organizing in fine shape and will soon be thoroughly settled in its county organization.

Hoax—Here is an article written by a scientist, who says that insects have emotions. He claims he has frequently seen a mosquito weep.

Hoax—Well, I've often seen a moth ball.—Philadelphia Record.

A bird in the hand doesn't cause the early worm any worry.

Two Big Specials For Thursday and Friday

THURSDAY

"The Maccabees"

A Dramatic Picture of the Famous Israelite Family and their Persecutions by the Egyptian Rulers. ONE DAY ONLY. Admission, Afternoon, 5c & 10c; Night, 10c

FRIDAY

"FAUST"

A very Realistic Presentation of the Opera made famous by the MORRISONS.

ONE DAY ONLY.

Admission, Afternoon, 5c & 10c; Night, 10c

Ottoway Motion Picture Theatre

THE HOME OF HIGH CLASS PICTURES

Who is Your Favorite Baseball Player?

Do You Know His Complete Record?

Gainor, Tigers' New First Sacker

Besides Grabbing All Pegs and Hits Coming His Way, He Is Batting Like a Streak



Photo by American Press Association.

You can have his complete record up to and including the 1910 playing season and the records of all other players in any of the organized leagues. All you have to do is to procure a copy of "Facts for Fans," which you can only get from the Greensboro Telegram. Elsewhere in this paper you will find a coupon which when properly filled out, together with 11 other coupons will entitle you to one copy of "Facts for Fans," giving a complete record of all baseball happenings, rules, individual averages, team averages, and most any other information you may desire.

What You Have to Do:

Begin with today's coupon and save one each day until you have 12 consecutive numbers. Present these at the office or mail them in (when mailing send two cent stamp for postage), or for ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER AND ONE COUPON you may have one of these little books full of interesting information.

If you don't want to take the trouble to save 12 of the coupons, bring in a new subscriber somebody who is not now taking the paper, and one coupon. We don't require that you bring in any money for the subscription but if the subscriber will pay you in advance we will allow you, in addition to the copy of "Facts For Fans", a commission of 10 per cent. on the amount paid. You will find the subscription price on page 2.

PRETTY FROCK OF CHAMBRAY

Could Be Whisked Together in an Afternoon by a Nimble-Fingered Mother.

A nimble fingered mother could whisk this little dress together in an afternoon, tucks and all. The skirt is made from a single strip of material, hemmed and tucked along one edge and set into the belt with shallow pleats. The waist is cut in a peacock shape.

"Sunrisers," as the title for a club, was somewhat misleading, for the members were not enthusiasts who rose with the sun but men who sought their homes and bed about the time the dawn was tinged with red. The meeting room was the "never-closed" restaurant where they sat over an indeterminate meal that might have been dinner had it not come so late, or a breakfast had it not come just before time.

Good fellows all, they were, and Roy Cammack, who founded the club, was proud of the little group. Some of them were men from the telegraph office across the square, two of them were from the all night cigar store on the corner, and each man had a legitimate excuse for not going home until morning.

Roy himself had charge of the mailing room of one of the big newspapers up the street, and he was glad enough, after the bustle of the night, to drop in at Meeghan's for hot coffee and cakes. Meeghan, a burly, good natured Irishman, was quick to perceive the value of the trade, and he reserved a table for the Sunrisers in the rear of the room where they could linger over the coffee cup and exchange the gossip of their little world. Often he would stop at the table and chat with the boys, and they noted with concern that the work seemed to be telling upon him. If Meeghan should be taken ill there was no telling what might happen to the restaurant and the Sunrisers united in urging him to take a rest.

"You work night and day," reminded Cammack. "By your own admission, you take the night trick, and then you come back for the noon rush. You don't get enough sleep, man."

"I never did need much sleep," was the confident reply, but there came the day when Meeghan's red face was not wreathed in smiles of greeting, and the Sunrisers exchanged ominous glances. The next night Meeghan was not there and Tim Doyle, the night cashier, declared that Meeghan was flat upon his back.

Cammack obtained Meeghan's address, and, as president of the Sunrisers, made an official call; then in an unofficial capacity he repeated the visit and there was a nightly report as to the condition of Meeghan.

"He'll never be able to take the night trick again," declared Roy, "and of all things his daughter insists that he will take his place."

The next night Norah Meeghan was on hand to welcome them, and the Sunrisers noted with relief that details were better looked after than ever. Meeghan looked after them. The glasses were cleanly polished, and the tableware fairly glistened from whitening or brickdust. Better still, Norah's smile was even more winning than her father's, and though she clearly showed that she felt the strain of the long night, there was not an unmarried Sunriser who did not mentally vow that he would win her if he could. But the days passed, and Norah was as far from being won as ever. Meeghan's first warning to his successor had been "Treat all the boys alike, Norah darlin', thin there can't be them as kicks; for the kicks they don't come back to the place."

So it might have gone to the end of the chapter had it not moved some of the young men from a college town to run over to the city. With the exuberance of youth, they regarded the city that night as their own, and the college yell as a palliation of all offenses. They wandered through the slums, voicing their unwillingness to go home before morning, and at last they entered the business district and descended upon Meeghan's.

Norah took to the kitchen for refuge after the first onslaught, but the boys would not have it so. They sat, pounding on the tables as they demanded that their fair hostess receive them with proper courtesy. Tim had just signaled one of the waiters to slip out for a policeman and send for the reserves, when Norah timidly entered the dining room from the kitchen, in the hope that, having brought her forth from her retreat, they might be induced to leave the place.

Instead they made a rush for the frightened girl, loudly demanding a kiss for each and though the waiters sought to interfere—and the night waiters at Meeghan's were not selected without an eye to their pugilistic possibilities—there was no organization. The half dozen men grappled with as many students, but there was still a clamoring throng about the girl.

Then suddenly something happened. Back in the college a few days later there was a diversity of opinion as to the order of business, but it was the unanimous opinion that somewhere about the premises of Meeghan's a heavy-weight champion had been concealed, for he descended upon the crowd and pushed them about as if they were so many of the heavy packages of papers that he had been handling all night. Half a dozen of the Sunrisers were on the sidewalk as a reception committee to speed the erring students on their way. Presently quiet reigned in Meeghan's, and Norah was sobbing out her hysteria on Cammack's broad shoulder.

The others looked on enviously, and quietly went to their seats. Roy had won and the others wished him joy for they were good fellows all.

"I tried to treat them all alike," Norah explained to Meeghan when he arrived at the restaurant to relieve her at 8 a.m. "I really did try, dad, but—Roy isn't like the others."

Beads on Parade.

Bead embroidery is in evidence on parasols, as it is everywhere else, and some good effects are obtained by using the beads as a border or in motifs on each panel. Beads are also used on the handles, where they are imbedded in the wood in intricate designs or used to simulate eyes and feathers when one of the new bird handles is decorated.

Treating the Boys Alike



SOUTHERN RAILWAY SCHEDULE.
N. B.—The following schedule figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed:

12:20 a.m., No. 29 daily, Birmingham special. Through Pullman sleeping and observation car, New York to Birmingham. Dining car service.

12:32 a.m., No. 32 daily, the Southern's Southeastern Limited Pullman sleeping car from Jacksonville and Augusta to New York. Also handles Pullman Sleeping car from Raleigh and Greensboro to Washington, D. C., this car ready for occupancy at Greensboro, 10:00 p.m. Dining car service.

12:45 a.m., No. 112 daily, for Raleigh and Goldsboro. Pullman sleeping car from Winston-Salem to Morehead and Beaufort, N. C.

2:10 a.m., No. 30 daily, Birmingham special, Pullman sleeping and observation car for New York. Day coach to Washington. Dining car service.

2:25 a.m., No. 31 daily, The Southern's Southeastern Limited. Pullman sleeping cars, New York to Jacksonville and Augusta. Pullman Sleeping Car from Washington to Greensboro and Raleigh. Dining car service.

3:45 a.m., No. 45, daily, local for Charlotte, connecting for Atlanta and Points South.

7:10 a.m., No. 8 daily, local for Richmond connecting at Danville with Norfolk train.

7:20 a.m., No. 37, daily, New York and Atlanta and New Orleans Limited.

Pullman Drawing-room sleeping cars, and club and observation cars New York to New Orleans. Pullman sleeping cars New York to Asheville, Charlotte and Macon. Pullman Chair car Greensboro to Montgomery. Solid Pullman train. Dining car service.

7:30 a.m., No. 108, daily, for Durham, Raleigh and local points. Handles Pullman Sleeping Car from Washington to Raleigh.

7:35 a.m., No. 11 daily, local to Atlanta. Sleeping car from Richmond to Charlotte and Norfolk to Asheville.

7:45 a.m., No. 150, daily, except Sunday, for Ramseur.

8:15 a.m., No. 237 daily, for Winston-Salem, and daily except Sunday, for N. Wilkesboro.

9:30 a.m., No. 44 daily, for Washington and points North.

9:40 a.m., No. 144 daily, for Raleigh and Goldsboro. Handles Atlanta-Raleigh sleeping car.

12:30 p.m., No. 21, daily for Asheville and Waynesville and local points handling coaches and chair car through to Asheville and Waynesville.

12:50 p.m., No. 130 daily for Sanford, Fayetteville and Wilmington.

12:55 p.m., No. 7 daily, local for Charlotte and points South.

1:40 p.m., No. 36 daily, U. S. fast mail for Washington, New York and points North. Handles Pullman Sleeping Cars from Birmingham and New Orleans to New York and Pullman Sleeping Car, Memphis to Richmond. Day coaches to Washington. Dining Car service.

2:30 p.m., No. 151 daily, except Sunday, for Madison.

4:20 p.m., No. 22 daily, for Durham, Raleigh and Goldsboro. Handles parlor car to Goldsboro.

3:30 p.m., No. 230 daily, except Sunday, for Ramseur.

3:45 p.m., No. 132 daily for Sanford.

4:55 p.m., No. 131 daily, for Mt. Airy.

6:10 p.m., No. 35 daily, U. S. fast mail for Atlanta and points South. Pullman sleeping cars to New Orleans and Birmingham and Pullman sleeping car Richmond to Asheville, Dining car service.

6:35 p.m., No. 235 daily, for Winston-Salem.

7:20 p.m., No. 43 daily for Atlanta. Pullman sleeping car and coaches to Atlanta.

10:13 p.m., No. 38 daily, New York, Atlanta and New Orleans Limited. Pullman sleeping cars, and club and observation cars to New York. Dining car service. Solid Pullman train.

1:20 p.m., No. 233 daily, for Winston-Salem.

10:31 p.m., No. 12 daily, local for Richmond. Handles Pullman sleeping cars for Richmond and Norfolk.

E. H. COOPMAN, V.P. and Gen. Mgr., Washington, D. C. S. H. HARDWICK, P. T. M., Washington, D. C. H. F. CARY, G. P. A., Washington, D. C. R. L. VERNON, D. P. A., Charlotte, N. C. W. H. McCORMICK, P. & T. A., Greensboro, N. C.

The Commercial National Bank

Greensboro, N. C.

Capital and Undivided Profits, \$220,000.00

F. B. RICKS, President.

F. C. BOYLES, Cashier.

E. J. STAFFORD, Vice President.

L. F. PEEBLES, Asst. Cashier.

We solicit accounts from individuals, firms and corporations, issue Certificates of Deposit and sell Foreign Exchange.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings Deposits.

FOR THE CHILD'S SAKE

Suppose you want to name some one for guardian for your children in your will? Don't you know a responsible Trust Co. is better suited for the management of a minor's estate than a busy individual?

We act as guardian and the law fixes our fee. You can feel secure if you name us to assume the responsibility.

THE GREENSBORO LOAN & TRUST CO.

J. W. FRY, President.

W. E. ALLEN, Treasurer.

HORACE GETS A FLUTE

HE SEES HIMSELF PLAYING ON THE CONCERT STAGE.

But Mother and the Old Horse Disapprove of His Efforts and Father Squelches His Musical Ambition.

It was an evil day when Horace finished getting enough subscriptions to the Boy's Companion by working his rabbit foot on the neighbors, for as soon as he had secured five subscriptions Horace added 40 cents to the collections, per advertisement, and got a flute.

It was never intended either by nature or the Goddess of Music that Horace and a flute should be combined.

They mixed and mingled and accorded about as nicely as a lead bullet disintegrates and dissolves in skin milk.

But for many weeks Horace had dreamed of that flute with all the fervor of dreams that inhabit the somnolent brain-pan of fifteen-year-old boy with musical aspirations.

Horace wouldn't have admitted it for the world, but within his narrow chest his heart beat high with hopes, born of visions of himself, clad in iridescent evening dress, standing on a stage brilliantly lighted and playing to a crowded house that applauded until the canvas flies dropped in the breeze of their approval. The flute was included in the picture.

It was a fine flute, worth probably 75 cents. The pasteboard box said it was made of cocobolo wood, but you could take a pin and scratch through the cocobolo to the yellow poplar beneath. Also it was bound with massive German silver bands.

Horace tried the flute at once. His mother, who was in the act of lifting the lid off the soup kettle, forgot what she was doing and dropped the lid with a crash as the steam rose and scalded her.

She descended upon Horace, her fingers wrapped in her apron, which, as any woman knows, is the remedy for injury.

"What-in-th-name-of-all—that's-good-and-wonderful," she said, "are you making that awful noise about? And what's that you've got in your hand?"

"It's my flute," said Horace proudly. "Well, take it and flute somewhere else," said Horace's mother with decision. Horace went sorrowfully toward the door and sat upon a stool. He essayed "Coming Thro' the Rye."

Old Sam, the faithful family horse, had been dozing in his stall. He had been dreaming of days gone by. Then it happened.

With a snort Sam arose, trembling in every limb, and with one leap broke his halter rope, dashed through the stable, smashed across the wood pile and, breaking through a wire fence, disappeared with supplemental snorts down the road.

Horace looked about him guiltily. Clearly the old horse was getting nervous. But sturdy he set to work to learn "Coming Thro' the Rye."

The sound brought Horace's father out of the lot where he was setting fence posts. The echoes of "Coming Thro' the Rye" died away. Horace's father approached with steady step.

His extended hand was steady. His jaw was steady, too.

He took the flute, walked to the door, and cast it into the wide, wide world. Then he pointed to the field.

"There's eighty fence posts out there," he said. And Horace followed the general direction of his finger.

Galveston News.

Maud—You say Jack once proposed to you. I don't believe it. He said I was the only woman he ever loved.

Ethel—Yes, dear; but he didn't class me among women. He used to call me his angel.

Most men would make a bee line for the tall timber if they saw justice headed their way.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK

CAPITAL \$300,000.00

START YOUR OWN ACCOUNT.

If you do not have an account with this bank, start one, even though it is small. We are interested in your success and business welfare. We want to help you to the very best of our ability. Come to us for advice. You are welcome to ask questions freely and consult us as often as you wish.

It will be a pleasure to us if we can be of assistance to you.

4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS

THE DAYS DOINGS IN MUNICIPAL COURT

In Municipal Court yesterday morning C. G. Wilburne, demonstrator of the White automobiles, was convicted on the charge of exceeding the speed limit with his machine while driving on Summit Avenue Tuesday afternoon. He was fined \$10 and the costs. A new warrant has been drawn for Mr. Wilburne charging fast and reckless driving. The evidence brought forward by the prosecution yesterday showed that he was under the influence of whiskey and was driving the car without

ANOTHER NEW TRUST

Every new customer in our store is a New Trust.

The customer Trusts us to supply the best Medicine that can be prepared. The Doctor Trusts us to compound the best Medicine possible for his patients. Neither Trust is violated.

Howard Gardner

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE
GREENSBORO, N. C.

WHAT HIS EDUCATION COST

Jones Has Tried Various Things, Including Matrimony, and Has Not Yet Done Paying.

"How much did it cost you to get your education?" asked Jones.

"Well," said Smith, "let's see. My primary education was cheap—say, \$600. My secondary training was about twice as much, while my college course amounted to something like a thousand a year, or four thousand in all. Then I had three years at a technical school, at about the same rate—so, all in all, my education came to about \$8,500, or \$9,000 at the outside. What do you figure yours cost?"

"Well," replied Jones, reflectively, "I guess mine was rather more expensive. I went through college, but I didn't have any technical training. Up to that point we are about equal. Then I went west and got interested in a gold mine. That bit of knowledge cost considerable. Next, I tried stock-raising, and found that a pretty expensive school. Before I was finally graduated from that I took a hand at the theatrical business, and learned a lot at fairly high rates. There was a little girl in the company, though, seemed to think I hadn't got all the knowledge that was coming to me, so she put me in the matrimonial school. Not having graduated from that yet, I can't give any final figures, but I tell you this: the higher up you get the more it costs. After a while the kids came along, and they taught me a whole heap, but the bills were high. For twenty years or so I worried along on this kind of schooling, and then my eldest girl got married. Her husband thought he'd like to try farming, and I learned a lot about that in the next few years, at the cost of about \$5,000 a year. Then pretty soon they had a couple of kids, and what my own children ain't taught me they did. The fact is—Hey, there! where are you going? I've only just begun to tell you about my education."

But already Smith was far down the street, with his fingers in his ears, fleeing as though from the wrath to come.—*Success Magazine*.

Wife's Place in Japan.

One of the proverbial Japanese expressions characterizing the Island empire is that it is "the land where the day would not dawn without the tender sex." This is a plain admission of woman's mighty influence, and refers indirectly to a mythological story of the sun goddess from whom the imperial family is supposed to have sprung. In Japan in early times the wife seems to have had her full share of the respect of the husband. Instead of "taking her to wife" the earliest Japanese word for marriage means "the union of the man and woman." The woman, after her marriage, continued to live with her parents and her husband visited her daily. As soon as his means permitted he built a new house and the wife came to live in it with him. Even to this day the word *shinzo*, "newly built," means wife; that is, the woman who occupies the domicile, especially erected for her comfort. In the civil ceremony of marriage, in which the sipping of rice wine is the prominent feature, the bride drinks first, the cup then being passed to the bridegroom.—*Oriental Review*.

One of Sir Evelyn Wood's Stories. Some forty years ago at Aldershot the camp was commanded by Sir James Yorke Scarlett, Crimean veteran. On the occasion in question he was directing some sham fighting. In a manner then usual he was leading a line of skirmishers of one force against another, many yards in front. In earlier times he had led the Heavy Brigade at Balaklava against three times its numbers. To a soldier of the younger school it seemed a preposterous proceeding, and Sir Evelyn ventured to criticise it.

Sir James replied: "Young man, have I not ordered you twice to hold your tongue? If I like to lead my skirmishers, what the hell is that to you?" Sir Evelyn replied: "Ten thousand pardons, sir, but it is the enemy's line in retreat you have been leading for the last ten minutes." He was short-sighted and did not wear glasses, so was unable to see the distinguishing mark, a sprig of heather worn in the shakos of the troops he was attacking.—*Westminster Gazette*.

Hats— All Kinds

"For goodness' sake, Lucy, are you starting a hattery?" demanded the young woman friend who had called. "No, dear," replied the other young woman, resignedly, "I'm looking over my hats as a sort of warning to myself. I am a victim of relatives—particularly aunts."

"A letter from Aunt Lucy this morning通知 me that she will be here tomorrow—hence this outbreak of hats. Some time in the dark ages of my youth I must have mentioned that I never knew what to buy in the hat line. Since then I have been pursued by all my affectionate relatives who kindly meant offers of assistance. I may mention also that my relatives refuse to take a hint, and if I make it stronger than a hint father thinks I am unkind."

"Being a woman and earning my own living makes it impossible for me to be independent—of relatives. If I were a man I could dress as I pleased and let my aunts rage. As it is, I either offend dad or wear what my aunts think. What I think wouldn't do to tell. For I find it expensive to keep the peace."

"Why don't you gently but firmly go and get a hat and let your aunts think what they please?"

"I am going to try that scheme again this afternoon. The last time I asserted myself Aunt Jane didn't like my selection, and it took much longer to return the hat than it did to buy it. This is the hat that we got in its place."

"I've worn it just twice—once on the right ear, once on the left. It would take \$50 worth of hair to keep it in place—and my home-grown supply is limited. It cost me \$7.50 for each time I wore it. Yet I am not feeble-minded, except in the opinion of my relatives, who are disagreeably strong mentally. If I down one aunt another promptly bobs up—so what's the use?"

"Those two hats on the bed Aunt Dorcas made for me because she thought Aunt Jane had led me into extravagance. The materials cost two-hundred and sixty. Aunt Lucy of New York said they were impossible—our western styles were so provincial. After she began to take notice of my headgear—or rather after she gave notice—hats began to arrive from my many New York cousins C. O. D. Little notes accompanied them, saying that I might be able to use them for work—meaning that they were good enough for Sunday wear. I was about to refuse the last parcel, but father looked grieved. If I could treat my relatives like friends and speak my mind—but they just give me a injured look and yet they never get mad enough to mind their own—hats."

"You poor thing! How silly for you to get offended! I wouldn't allow my best friend to dictate what I should wear. Why don't you wear that stylish hat with the long quill?"

"I did—once. That sword quill nearly blinded a man in the elevator. What he said, after he got through using stronger language, was that I ought to hang a red lantern on that quill. But I had already squandered too much money on the hat, so I put it with the others. You can readily see why I have become so down-hearted."

"If they only kept hats in hardware stores I might escape; but let me go into any millinery store during my noon hour or on Saturday, and some aunt of mine will bob up. If I look into a window and admire a hat, a voice is sure to say, 'Lucy, are you thinking of getting a hat? I will help you select one. That hat you are looking at is entirely too young for you.' Yet I know this same aunt told Miss Hobbs, who will never see forty again, that the same hat was too old for her. Relatives are honest—when they are speaking to each other."

Aunt Fannie phoned me this morning that she intended to go with me to select a hat for me, but I took the bit in my teeth and told her that Aunt Lucy had engaged me for the whole season. Then Aunt Fannie got peevish and said it was a thankless job to try to assist people and she tried to help me merely because I had to work so hard.

"Work! I never work so hard as I do when a relative is buying a hat for me. I'm simply a rag. It's certain that Aunt Fannie will wear tics when she speaks to Aunt Lucy and her father will blame me. But she isn't lost to the art of hat hunting—she'll bob up next fall. I just can't lose those aunts of mine."

"So your Aunt Lucy is to victimize you this time?"

"No; didn't I say that I was going to break away from my aunts before they broke me financially and physically? All these hats are going to a rummage sale. I buy a new hat this afternoon—all by myself."

"I've nothing on hand this afternoon. I'll go with you."

"Et tu Brute! I thought you were my friend!"

"Oh, if you think my taste isn't good—if you don't trust my judgment—"

"One would think you were a relative of mine from the way you talk."

"I have shopping of my own to do. I certainly shall not trouble you. Good morning."

"Oh, my! If I could only wear a tin pan—or a halo!"

"Now I've lost a friend! But I simply can't lose my aunts!"

Storms and the Storm Door

CHURCH NEWS GATHERED IN THE METROPOLIS BY TELEGRAM'S REPRESENTATIVE

(By D. V. FRANCIS.)

Special to Telegram.

New York, July 10.—There may be a finer, more effective organization than the Salvation Army but I am frank to say I don't know what it is.

It was one of those revolving storm doors and in some way one of the leaves had become wedged. He rapped on the glass to attract the attention of the porter standing by the entrance, and that served to draw a crowd which stared curiously at him through the glass sides, much as they would regard some interesting exhibit.

The porter bustled about importantly, now shaking the door, now peering through the glass. At last he gave an exclamation of triumph. The door revolved within the two segments of a circle and in the compartment across from Storms someone had dropped a soft cigar case. This had wedged the doors tight and it was impossible to move the door.

The porter shouted these facts through the glass. Storms groaned. Jessie Ostrom was leaving for a three months' visit. If he got to the train, there might be a chance to say what had been transpiring on his lips that last half year. If there was much delay, she would be gone before he could reach the station. He held up a \$5 bill against the glass, but the porter shook his head.

"But these doors fold up," called Storms. "I've seen it done. They fold flat."

"I'd have to squeeze you in," explained the porter. "That's the only way they fold. If you were between the other leaves—"

Storms gritted his teeth at that "if." A newsboy outside, moved to action by the sight of the bill, sought to push the obstacle free with a bit of stick. The stick broke off and the door was doubly wedged. He started to try it again but a policeman interfered.

"Smash the glass," called Storms. "I'll pay for it."

"Won't do any good," was the disheartening reply. "We've sent to the makers for a man. He'll be along in a minute." Storms looked longingly at the glass but he could see that the chances of breaking the thick plate without being severely cut were not good, and he looked for the porter.

"Tell the man to take an automobile and hurry," he called. "I must get out of here. I'm suffocating."

The porter nodded intelligently. The door was padded top, side and bottom with heavy rubber strips to keep out draughts. Storms was in what was practically an air tight chamber and he had already exhausted the vitality of the air. The porter reached down and ripped off the rubber from the bottom of the door and motioned Storms to do the same with his side.

The thin stream of cold air was delicious, and Storms settled himself to wait, though over and over came the thought that by now Jessie's train was out of the station and pulling across the meadows. Perhaps she was wondering why he had not been there—hurt, perhaps, at his indifference. To explain would only render him ridiculous.

Then there was a commotion in the press. A man in overalls pushed his way through the crowd. For a moment he worked with a screwdriver, then swung the imprisoning leaf back.

Storms stepped out and as he thrust the bill into the workman's hand he glanced at the clock. Already it was 10 minutes past train time. There was no hope now. He might as well go to the office.

He was still surrounded by a curious crowd and he turned to make his way down the street when a newsboy tugged at his coat.

"Say, boss," he piped. "Th' dame tole me to give you this."

He held up a grimy card and Storms took it. "Come over to the Clapham for some lunch," it ran. "You will need it after your imprisonment."

He did not need to turn the card over to learn the name, though why Jessie should be lunching there when she was supposed to be on her way was a mystery.

Still attended by his escort, he crossed the street to the restaurant. The crowd dropped off at the door and he entered alone. His quick eye caught sight of Jessie and Mrs. Ostrom over in a corner, and he hurried to help her merely because he had to work so hard.

"Work! I never work so hard as I do when a relative is buying a hat for me. I'm simply a rag. It's certain that Aunt Fannie will wear tics when she speaks to Aunt Lucy and her father will blame me. But she isn't lost to the art of hat hunting—she'll bob up next fall. I just can't lose those aunts of mine."

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"Now I've lost a friend! But I simply can't lose my aunts!"

In striking contrast to these long-winded discourses may be mentioned some startlingly brief sermons of late years. Perhaps the shortest of all was that delivered by a clergyman at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, who after announcing his text, impressively surveyed his congregation, and then said: "Don't worry; it's wicked."

It would be difficult to exceed this in brevity and effectiveness; but a North of England Vicar in the last century closely approximated it. He gave out the text, "God so loved the world," to which he added this observation: "My friends, did I speak an hour I couldn't make that message any plainer. I'll just leave it with you."

Another clergyman has been requested to deliver a charity address on behalf of orphan children. His sermon consisted of the text, "Whence shall we find bread that these may eat?" So impressed was the congregation that the collection was the largest ever taken in that vicinity.

Theodore Roosevelt gave a very glowing compliment to the Salvation Army and incidentally to Mr. Rider Haggard, the novelist, in *The Outlook*. Concluding his review of Mr. Haggard's recent work Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The Salvation Army has done social work in England in many different lines, and it has met the well-nigh infinitely varied needs of those among whom it has worked with an equally varied resourcefulness and a singular combination of zeal and sanity. Men, women and children are all alike cared for. The maternity receiving homes are among those which meet especially desperate needs in a spirit that is really Christian, that is really following the teachings of the Founder of Christianity. Yet, great though the good is that is done by these homes, great the achievement they represent in the rescue of poor creatures not really vicious, but far more often victims of vice, all this is equaled by the work done in many other ways. One very interesting feature brought out by Mr. Haggard, incidentally, is that in a sense which is more literal than figurative, the work of regeneration often means such a complete change in a man's nature as is equivalent to the casting out of devils. Few people who read his book can fail to be almost as much impressed as Mr. Haggard acknowledges himself to have been by what he witnessed of this kind. Mr. Haggard's accounts of the land and industrial colonies, small-holding settlements, and similar works, give almost startling inside view of the extraordinary combination of lofty disinterestedness, intense zeal and understanding, and first rate business ability which have enabled General Both and those associated with him to accomplish what he has done."

The Women's Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church holds its Home Mission Conference at Northfield, Mass., July 21-27. The aims of the conference at Northfield are thus stated: To provide a place where all women desiring a deeper spiritual life and clearer knowledge of how to best work for the spread of Christ's kingdom in North America can spend a part of their summer vacation; to prevent the newest and best phas of work for home missions in Sunday schools, women's circles, and among young people and children; to train leaders for mission study classes; to make definite the call to service for Christ and His kingdom in the individual life.

At the opening session, addresses will be made by W. R. Moody of Northfield, and John G. Brady, ex-Governor of Alaska. The morning sessions will begin at 9 o'clock with a Bible hour conducted by the Rev. Dr. James A. Francis of Boston. The mission study class will meet at 10 o'clock; leaders, Miss Elizabeth Vermilye and Mrs. Florence H. Wiber, who will use the new text-book "The Conservation of Our National Ideals." After the mission study class, which was supposed to mark a period in his sermon somewhat towards its close.

It is said that Thomas Hooker thought his duty ill performed if his sermon did not consume three hours. Once it is related that the famous divining did deliver a really short sermon, preaching exactly fifteen minutes. He sat down; but, after a brief rest, was up and at it again for two hours more. Every one of Granmer's sermons was a small volume in itself, and Bunyan, Calvin, Baxter, and Knox are all said to have been only a little more merciful to their hearers.

Sermons are not so lengthy as they used to be, and one seldom seen in the comic papers the joke, so familiar in other times, wherein the minister was chided for his "fourteeth" remark, which was supposed to mark a period in his sermon somewhat towards its close.

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"Would you mind tooting your factory whistle a little?"

"What for?"

"For my father over yonder in the park. He's a little deaf and he hasn't heard a robin this spring!"—*Kansas City Journal*.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Caster Oil, Paraffin, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chat H. Fletcher.

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Whether you go to the mountains or the seashore you will miss half the pleasures of your vacation unless you take a Kodak with you. Prices range 1 to 20 dollars.

FARRIS-KLUTZ DRUG COMPANY.

The Greensboro Telegram No. 73

BASEBALL COUPON.

This coupon, signed with the name and address of any baseball fan—man, woman, boy or girl—when presented at the office of the GREENSBORO TELEGRAM together with eleven (11) others consecutively numbered, is good for a copy of "FACTS FOR FANS"—a complete record of all important baseball happenings, rules, individual averages, team averages, players' names for all organized leagues, etc.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

YOU MUST HAVE TWELVE (12) COUPONS

consecutively numbered. Begin with any number and save the next 11 coupons. Present these at the office in person or mail them in (when mailing send 2 cent stamp for return postage) and get a copy with our compliments.

Still have a supply of Seasonable Summer Goods, Genuine Porcelain Lined Refrigerators, Ice Boxes, Ice Cream Freezers, Ice Tools of different kinds, different kinds of water coolers, The King Fly Killer, Lawn Hose, Lawn Mowers, Reap Hooks, and many other useful articles.

Yours to please,

Greensboro Hardware Co.,

Phone 131

221 South Elm St

The Fire Has Not Put Us Entirely Out Of Business

We can be found on Ashe Street, with a good supply of Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Framing, Sheeting, Shingles, Plaster, Lime, Laths, Mouldings, Stock Doors and Sash. Paroid Roofing and Building Paper, also a good stock of glass.

Send in or phone orders—will serve promptly.

Guilford Lumber Manufacturing Co.

PHONE 6

Greensboro, North Carolina

BUSY, BUSY, BUSY AS BEES DOWN AT THE PEEBLES SHOE STORE

Everything being rearranged, lower prices being made, more bargains being offered—more sales being made. Special bargains for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Best Shoes, Latest Styles, Greatest Bargains ever offered in Greensboro. Come early and get yours. EVERYTHING TO BE SOLD.

216 South Elm Street

WINSTON HERE FOR THREE DAYS

Patriots Will Attempt to Get Revenge For Defeat of Last Series.

Rabbit Doyle and his band of Patriots will be on hand at Cone Park this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to entertain Clancy's Twins. Out of the last eight games played the Patriots have won four and lost four, while Clancy's men have done the same thing. While the Patriots have lost three straights to Charlotte—an unknown occurrence heretofore—they have been playing good ball and the Charlotte papers have praised a number of sensational plays made by several players.

Morrissey or Walters, probably the latter, will be on the mound for Greensboro, while Swindell is scheduled to toss the sphere for the visitors.

Winston has been unusually fortunate in the last two series with the Patriots, taking two out of three and then four straights respectively. However, the Doyleites are confident that the tide will turn and believe they will get two of the games here this week, if they are given proper encouragement by the local fans.

In its write-up of Monday's game at Charlotte one of the Charlotte papers gave the credit for the victory largely to the support of the fans, stating that at times when the outcome was doubtful, a spontaneous outburst of applause would instill fresh inspiration into the players and they would respond with the goods—namely hits and runs.

While Doyle is entertaining the Twins the Electricians will be in Charlotte and the Musicians will be in Greenville tuning up with the Spinners, now under Tommy Stouch's generalship.

ELDRIDGE GOT HIS BUMPS; AND THE HORNETS THE RUNS

Charlotte, July 19.—Rube Eldridge got his bumps and Charlotte easily took a clean sweep of the series from Greensboro, winning the final game by the score of 5 to 0. Sheeley was again in the box for the Hornets, being pitted against Eldridge, and he pitched sensational ball. Only one of the four hits secured off his delivery was a clean one. Doak at third played fine ball for the visitors and Agnew did the fielding honors for the locals.

Score: R. H. E.
Greensboro 0 4 4
Charlotte 5 13 1

GREENVILLE TOOK THE THIRD GAME FROM THE TWINS

Winston-Salem, July 19.—Red Stewart replaced Hartfrandt at the beginning of the third inning of today's game, after Hartfrandt had allowed Greenville to score two runs, and though Stewart allowed only three hits, one of these was a home run by Dick Smith, which came in the fifth, after Hoey had reached first by being hit by a pitched ball.

The Twins made two runs in the first inning, but after that Bussey tightened considerably and, though they threatened a time or two, the locals could score no more.

Manager Smith in the sixth was ejected first from the game and then from the grounds for disputing a decision on third by Leibrich.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Greenville 110 020 000-4 6 3
Winston-Salem 200 000 000-2 7 1
Bussey and Kite; Hartfrandt, Stewart and Dailey. Umpires, Leibrich and Nugent. Time, 1:35. Attendance, 500.

Washington, July 19.—Possibly the navy is more attractive to the average American than the army, but the fact is that re-recruiting officer finds little difficulty in obtaining as many recruits for the naval service as they need. At the present the enlisted force is only about 600 short of the full quota allowed by law, which is 47,500.

The recruiting department has adopted the policy of refraining from filling up the quota, keeping a number of vacancies to provide places for the trained veterans who are discharged on the expiration of their terms of enlistment with the understanding that they may re-enter the service at any time within four months.

THAN THE ARMY.

RESULTS OF BIG LEAGUE GAMES

National

At Philadelphia: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 4 10 4
Philadelphia 5 7 1

At New York: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 2 8 0
New York 4 11 1

At Boston: R. H. E.
Chicago 5 10 4
Boston 3 10 1

At Brooklyn. First game: R. H. E.
St. Louis 4 7 2
Brooklyn 2 6 0

Second game: R. H. E.
St. Louis 8 12 2
Brooklyn 5 8 2

American

At Cleveland: R. H. E.
Boston 10 15 3
Cleveland 2 9 4

Other games not scheduled.

Southern

At Atlanta—Mobile 3, Atlanta 5.

At Nashville—New Orleans 1, Nashville 4.

At Chattanooga—Birmingham 2, Chattanooga 0.

At Memphis—Montgomery 2, Memphis 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Carolina Association

W. L. P.C.
Winston 48 23 .676
GREENSBORO 43 29 .597
Charlotte 35 38 .479
Anderson 31 41 .431
Spartanburg 30 41 .423
Greenville 29 43 .403

National

W. L. P.C.
Philadelphia 52 31 .626
Chicago 49 31 .613
New York 48 32 .605
St. Louis 47 34 .580
Pittsburg 43 37 .538
Cincinnati 33 46 .418
Brooklyn 30 50 .375
Boston 20 62 .244

American

W. L. P.C.
Detroit 59 24 .711
Philadelphia 53 29 .646
Chicago 42 39 .519
Cleveland 44 43 .506
Boston 43 42 .506
New York 41 41 .500
Washington 29 55 .345
St. Louis 22 60 .269

Southern

W. L. P.C.
New Orleans 51 30 .630
Montgomery 44 38 .537
Nashville 44 42 .512
Chattanooga 42 42 .500
Birmingham 42 42 .500
Memphis 42 42 .500
Mobile 43 47 .478
Atlanta 31 52 .373

\$3.65

\$3.65

NORFOLK, VA. AND RETURN

On the Southern's Great Annual Excursion Leaving Greensboro

7:00 P. M., Wednesday,
August 2, 1911

This elegantly equipped train with Pullman cars and coaches, with separate cars for colored people, is due to arrive at Norfolk 5:35 A. M. August 3rd. Leave Norfolk 7:00 P. M. August 4th. TWO DAYS and ONE NIGHT at the wonderful Seashore and pleasure resorts.

Apply for Pullman reservations early. For detail information consult nearest agent, or address, W. H. McGlamery, P. & T. A. Greensboro, N. C.

by a pass and two singles. Spartanburg deserved to win as the base-running of the locals was punk.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Anderson 000 120 030 01-7 15 2
Spartanburg 104 010 000 00-6 8 5
Batteries—Hayes, Jamison, Trammell and Brannon, Laval and Westlake. Umire, Obrien.

A. and M. College Dairy. The A. and M. College Dairy (colored) under the management of Superintendent B. W. Barnes, has been inspected by Dr. Graham and received a score of 96, being the highest score received by any dairy in the city.

The Mimic Battle Proceeding.

Special to Telegram. Greenport, N. Y., July 19.—It is reported that the torpedo boat flotilla and monitors engaged in the defense of the entrance to Long Island Sound theoretically sank several of Rear Admiral Austerhouse's attacking fleet. The defending fleet this morning was reported to have been sighted between Fishers Island and Montauk, sailing in battle formation. So far no direct word has come from the attacking force, which comprises 14 battleships and cruisers. Nine ships were sighted off Block Island by the destroyers and submarines today.

JAMISON HAS ARM BROKEN IN GAME WITH SPARTANBURG

DIAMOND DUST

Where They Play Today.

Winston at Greensboro.

Anderson at Charlotte.

Spartanburg at Greenville.

Where is this town Charlotte anyway, and who is this man Lave Cross?

Also would like to know where this man Sheeley and his colleague Bausenwine are from?

This afternoon the Clancyites will file into Cone park one at a time, slip under the cover in front of the east grandstand and wait manfully for their medicine.

These Patriots never lose, but what they come back into a winning streak that beats anything they have theretofore done. This time will be no exception. It is fortunate that Winston is to be the victims. Our people have "blood in their eyes" for this bunch of Clancy's and what they will get will be a plenty.

The first of the series of games with Winston will be pulled off at Cone park this afternoon, commencing at 4:30. Big crowds are expected at all three games. This will no doubt be the very best series of the season. Greensboro fans always witness the contests with Winston with interest.

Greensboro's pennant chances are not gone by any means. We are just as near the goal as we were at this stage of the season either of the two years we won. Greensboro always has a way of steadily climbing the last month of the season. Winston's losing streak is bound to come. It is unfortunate for them that it is to be right at the last of the season. They have been going this year just as Greenville did in 1908 and 1909 when Greensboro beat them out.

NAVY MORE ATTRACTIVE

THAN THE ARMY.

Washington, July 19.—Possibly the navy is more attractive to the average American than the army, but the fact is that re-recruiting officer finds little difficulty in obtaining as many recruits for the naval service as they need. At the present the enlisted force is only about 600 short of the full quota allowed by law, which is 47,500.

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She Sacrificed

—One Sunny Disposition
—One Sound Constitution
—One Clear Complexion
—And the Sparkle of a Pair of Eyes

The altar was an ancient cook stove. The time, July and August.

The rest of the family who called her mother saw what was going on after it was too late.

Moral—Don't permit any woman you care for to cook for your family on anything but a good gas range, especially during the torrid days of July and August.

Buy her a Cabinet Gas Range—one that will do away with the drudgery of handling fuel and ashes; one that will shorten her cooking hours and insure a cool kitchen.

Order a Cabinet Range. Small monthly payments if desired. Range delivered and connected free.

313—PHONE—331

North Carolina Public Service Company

BUSY, BUSY, BUSY AS BEES DOWN AT THE PEEBLES SHOE STORE

Everything being rearranged, lower prices being made, more bargains being offered—more sales being made. Special bargains for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Best Shoes, Latest Styles, Greatest Bargains ever offered in Greensboro. Come early and get yours. EVERYTHING TO BE SOLD.

216 South Elm Street

PEEBLES SHOE STORE

216 South Elm Street

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